

COLUMBIA'S CREW NOW HOLDS THE CHILDS CUP

Easily Outrows Princeton and Pennsylvania Eights on Carnegie Lake.

LEADS BY ONE LENGTH

Princeton Outstrips Penn and the Tiger Freshmen Defeat Yale.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—With 20,000 cheering spectators lining the banks of Carnegie Lake, Columbia's varsity crew easily disposed of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon over a course of one mile and three-quarters, which the Blue and White crew covered in 9 minutes 51 seconds. Columbia swed as low as 28 strokes to the minute until the men had one hundred yards to go, when as Princeton started, it became necessary to add 30 strokes to win by a trifle more than a length. Princeton finished at the same distance in front of this year's Quakers.

The Princeton freshmen crew had an exercise row in disposing of the youngsters from Yale. The Tigers, over a mile and a quarter course, led all the way and came down to the finish mark with three lengths to the good amid a wild demonstration of joy on the neighboring shores. Princeton's time was 10:08.3-5.

The weather conditions were superb. A light head wind blew up the lake from the Southwest and the water was so smooth that many canoes, well burdened, were pulled along without taking so much as a dash of water. The course was laid so far up the lake that no points could be gained only on foot, with nearly two miles of bat plodding over dusty roads and through fields to the place where the improvised grand stand was located across the canal. Hundreds of motor cars landed men and women so far away from the lake than an enterprising man who operated a flat bottomed ferry back and forth across the canal filled his pockets with gold and silver.

The Princeton-Pennsylvania boat race delayed the regatta. It was not until 6 o'clock that the crowds from University Field, two miles away, began to pour down the roads on each side of the lake. By that time the three varsity crews were in their boats paddling up to the starting point far out of sight.

Backing into the starting gates, Columbia had the east position, nearest the canal, with Princeton in the middle and Pennsylvania hugging the west bank. The crews were well under way before the waiting thousands knew it. But when blue, white and red hats were dropped, one after the other, on the shore a mile above the finish line, a Columbia cheer indicated that Jim Rice's oarsmen from New York were leading, with Princeton in front of the Philadelphians. Having settled down to a steady stroke, the crews presented an interesting spectacle, especially to rowing experts. The Pennsylvanians' men seemed to settle at the finish of each stroke, also whipping their blades in the air on the catch in a most conspicuous manner. Between strokes the bow showed a check, while the stern on the last stroke sank perceptibly.

The weather was ideal and the cross-country territory in superb condition. Sixteen officers responded when the bugle called the field to the start. The collection was sent away in perfect alignment and cantered through the stretch to the outside grounds, where most of the test took place.

St. Angelo, a chestnut thoroughbred 7 years old, ridden by Lieut. E. St. John Grebe of the Field Artillery, was the first horse in the service test contest to arrive back at the racecourse.

St. Angelo was followed by 12 others across country. He cleared the obstacles in the race-track enclosure in good style. Lieut. Grebe is son of Col. G. F. Grebe of the General Staff and rider of Dan. St. Angelo, the second horse to cover the course, and entered in the competition.

In a minute or two the balance of the aggregation arrived at the judges' stand in batches of four or four. With the last group came the pair of horses, coming in tandem on the penalties, with the result that the official placing was as follows:

On the service test, about fourteen miles:

Major H. L. Allen's Hazel Dazzle, 11, 262

Mac. Adrien, first Marjorie, 102, 247

Col. W. C. Hartman's Dan, 101, 171

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